Dr. SHERWOOD, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county. B. S. Koence, Richland, Onslow county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county. VOLNEY B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, the only authorized agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are-Boston, 8 Congress street; New York, Tribune building; Philadelphia, northwest corner of Third and Chestnut streets.

KENANSVILLE, August 7th, 1851

MESSES. EDITORS-Dear Sirs: I will inform you that DUN-CAN K. McRAE, Esq., addressed a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Duplin, in the Court-House to-day, on the subject of Southern Rights. After recounting some of the numerous wrongs and aggressions committed by the North upon the South, which he did in a masterly manner, and showing plainly to the minds of all that the North will never cease to inflict those wrongs upon us so long as the Whig and Democratic parties of the South are divided in opinion upon the after he had satisfied all that the South had been often and happily quoted by T. S. P. ngain basely imposed upon by the unjust action of the Geneimmediate secession as our only remedy-that we should join hand in hand with South Carolina and dissolve the Union at once. But no sir, you are mistaken, he did not advise immediate secession, nor secession at any time, but on the contrary showed very plainly how the Union might be preserved-how South Carolina might be prevented from seceding; and his remedy was this: Let the Whig and Democratic parties of the South unite upon the question of secession, and then give notice to the North that they will not be imposed upon any longer, and that if a further attempt is would not think of immediate secession if she thought there pure silex. and give it to the wheat stalk. was any hope of other Southern States asserting the right and the intention to secede upon further aggression by the North. But so long as she can see no hope of that, and being unwilling to remain howers of wood and drawers of water for the North forever, she is, perhaps, willing to secede im nediately and alone, and risk the consequences.

Court Room was pretty well filled, you might have heard a we, therefore take occasion to commend it to the fapin drop at any time during his speech; every one present vorable consideration of every corn-grower in the seeming to be fearful that he might lose a word uttered by Union. Such struggles are as generous in concep-

be characterized as a partizan one. At least one-half of his tion. most convincing arguments in favor of the right of secession were based upon the speeches and writings of eminent Federalists and Whigs.

Among the Democrats present on the occasion, I have heard but one expression of opinion-that it was altogether and exactly what it should have been. I heard but one Whig speak of it, and he said that he heartily endorsed every word of it. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

## Revenue of the Post Office Department.

We are gratified to learn that the accounts for the quarter ending March 31, 1851, which have just been settled at the Post Office Department, show that the nett receipts of postage during that quarter amount to.....\$1,723,828 43 For the corresponding quarter of

1850 the amount was..... 1,462,165 64

Showing an increase of ..... \$261,762 79 or of about 174 per cent.

Should the receipts of the last quarter of the fiscal year (the accounts for which will not be fully settled until October) show a similar increase the revenue account for the year will exhibit the grati- can be gathered from one-fifth of the land, with the fying increase of eighteen per cent. nearly.

National Intelligencer.

Specimens of Cotton in the Great Exhibition. The samples of cotton shown in the American de have determined that the samples of their cotton should at the same time be worthy of their high reputation and of the Great Exhibition to which they pletely test the capability of one acre of ground are sent. They have consequently not merely contented themselves with a few samples of first-rate cotton, but have sent over full-sized bales of some every corn-growing district in it, so that every variedozen of the principal cottons known in commerce. The American cottons are so well known, and so every mode of treatment, may be brought into refar the best mode of showing them.

when it is shown in the form of an entire bale, and fact important for the Union and the world to know? besides, it is much more fair to send a good All must answer that it is. I then propose that average bale, such as might be met with in com- every man who wishes to try the experiment upon find that it is contradicted by the structure of a merce, than to pick out and carefully prepare a mu- one acre of ground, will. by the first of October next. seum specimen : the latter might be more beautiful, forward to the editor of the Farmer his name. acbut it would be far less instructive, and for commer- companied with two dollars in cash, to be awarded would be no easy matter even for the most experi- chances will be increased against him, but the inenced broker to distinguish minutely the relative creased reward will increase the exertions-so the value of the several bales. The chief cottons shown greater the number the more thorough the experiare from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South ment. If you favor the project, please give it such Carolina. Amongst the first may be specified that notice as you may think it deserves. with proper shown by Mr. Jones, of Burke county, which is beau- comments, &c. I have not, as yet. felt satisfied that tifully fine, soft, and silky: if it has a fault, it is a sufficient interest can be elicited to make the exthat of being a little overginned-a little cut by periment thorough and complete, by engaging farthe teeth of the saw gin, used in separating the seed

from the fibrous part of the cotton. The cotton from Mr. J. B. Merriweather, of Montgemery, Alabama, (No. 164.) is peculiarly deserving number will engage, that I have no reluctance in had no sail on board, but was protected from the sun of notice, it is soft, strong, fine, of good color, well handled, and in all respects most excellent. The finest of the whole series, but undoubtedly some of the others are very nearly, if not quite, as good .-The cotton from Mr. W. Seabrook, of South Carolina, (No. 320.) especially may be mentioned as firstrate. Amongst the contributions from Tennessee, the specimen shown by Mr. D. Lak, of Memphis. Shelby county, (No. 340:) Mr. G. L. Holmes, of the same place. (No. 316:) Mr. J. Pope. (No. 32:) and Mr. Samuel Bond. (No. 37.) also of Memphis. in Shelby county, are as good as can be desired, both

or mode of preparation .- Morning Chrenicle. REMARKABLE PRESERVATION.—A remarkable instance of recovery from the effects of lightning is reoccurred lately near Estleville, in Atlantic county. to move hand or foot, and his mules were in the same | tivated for hay in this country : helpless condition. After remaining in this state

rain. The tree was completely shivered to splinters.

## Agricultural.

Guano and Plaster.

To the Editor of the American Farmer-You are discussing a most important point in agriculture, while guano continues so largely in use, as to whether it is injurious or otherwise to mix it of the weight of authority, and let us all have the very extraordinary results, such for example, as finding no benefit from the application of guano desolved in water, upon wheat or grass applied in April.) I have used the guano pure, broadcast on wheat, and harrowed in, in the months of February and March,

ditto mixed with plaster and harrowed in at once, -ditto ploughed in pure,-ditto mixed with plaster, charcoal and alluvial earth, part of which remained ploughing: mixed, and covered the heap with an inch of plaster, for a month then sown and harrowed in, and lastly mixed and ploughed in. But such is the difficulty of giving accurate results from those farm operations which are not intended as experiments, that I can't be confident in giving you any precise difference in these various modes. I am confident however in the efficacy of mixing plaster, charcoal, &c., with guano before using-it is with me an experiment that has been tried, and the result known. The field on which this mixture was sown two years ago, showed question as to the proper remedy to be applied in arresting the benefit at once on the wheat, and continued to them, he then took up the doctrine of secession, and proved show it on the grass (clover and timothy) till they clearly and beyond all doubt to the minds of st least every were turned under last fall for wheat. Your cor-Democrat present, that whenever the General Government respondent T. S. P. seems to differ from the above. fails to perform her duty in carrying out the objects for I therefore give it you as a fact, so far as my expe- Acre.—As the time is at hand, when our patrons shuts his door on man or beast." which the Union was formed-to wit : for the mutual benefit rience goes, -let others come forward and give may be laying off their experiment plots of ground, and general welfare of all the States-that then any State theirs, either pro or con-what the public wants is we have thought it would save them trouble if we which felt itself aggrieved and imposed upon by the action the truth; -it can only be got at by facts-mere were to place before them a table of distances, each

ral Government, and consequently had the right to secode on the point of leaving home, the result of my ex- and as there are but 4840 square yards in an acre, from the Union, you will say, why of course he recommended perience in the use of guano for the last seven years, there is an excess of 60 square ed there twenty years without administering a dose is in full accordance with a common sense view of yards, as determined by the above rule. And as of medicine, and had never been crossed but once the first of October next. the matter, viz: that though a greater temporary accuracy as to quantity of land, should always be during all that time. I was curious to know what effect may be, and I think generally is produced on sought in every experiment, we have calculated the had disturbed the serenity of such a life as his. wheat by the application of pure guano, yet I feel following table of distances, each of which contains entire confidence that the result of the harvest, as an exact acre: well as the after crops of grass, will prove decidedly A in favor of an abundant mixture of absorbents with

the guano before using it. One more remark :- T. S. P. seems to think the combination formed by the mixture of guano and plaster will be in a great degree insoluble. I can made by her to do so, the Southern States will secede from only say, without a goodly portion of rain, I have the Union in a body-then the North would cease to impose | found all manures fail-guano, stable manure, and upon us, and would be willing to let us have justice rather plaster. &c. with it! Old Mother Earth, a more than see the Union dissolved. He said that South Carolina subtle chemist than Davy or Leibig. will dissolve

Yours in haste, H. K. BURGWYN. Jackson, N. C.

From the American Farmer. A Praiseworthy Proposition.

Mr. McRAE spoke for three hours, and though our large could not fail to be productive of great good, and There was nothing at all in the speech by which it could he can guarantee some 40 contributors from his sec-

> SWEEPSTAKES FOR CORN. CAMPBELL STATION, TEN., May 12, 1851. To the Editor of the American Farmer-

For a year past I have been reading your journal livelihood during life. In this section of country back. The entire cost of the land on some new we are greatly behind the age, or at least behind route and the expense of grading and working a months labor. improved implements of husbandry -in a word, we thoroughfares. lack the valuable information contained in your pe- We fin., the comparative draught of a horse on improvement in our farming operations; our system | roads, thus stated of farming and mode of treating the soil and crops If a have been materially changed in the last ten years. Our great fault has been, and still is, that we cultivate too much land, and pay too little attention to its improvement. Some of our farmers plant one hundred acres of corn, and feel well satisfied if they crib 2000 or 2500 bushels, from soil originally good. when in fact I am convinced that an equal amount same labor and expense differently employed. Now, if this be so, the folly of planting large crops and exhausting our best soils, for the want of adequate labor and manure to keep it equal to or above its virgin fertility, and must be obvious to all. Alpartment are amongst the best of the specimens of though I have myself farmed on the large crop prinraw produce, for our neighbors across the Atlantic ciple, I am so thoroughly convinced of its impolicy, that I now want to make a proposition (the chief object of this letter) through your journal, to comto produce corn. I wish to make the proposition as broad as the Union itself, or at least to embrace ty of soil and climate, every fertilizing agent, and highly estimated in trade, that this would hardly quisition, and the result made known. If one acre have been necessary; but, nevertheless, it was by of ground will produce two hundred bushels of corn, or upwards, why cultivate ten acres to obtain the It is much easier to judge of the quality of cotton same ? And if this amount can be made, is it not a mers from all the corn-growing districts in the Unmaking the proposition.

Stage For Cutting Plants for Hay.

There has heretofore been considerable diversity of opinion in regard to the proper stage at which plants should be cut for hay. It will be remembered that this journal has for several years advocated as regards the quality of the staple, and its handling, the practice of cutting while the herbage is in flower, on the principle that a greater amount of nutritious matter is then contained in the plant than at a later stage. Although the present heavy season lated in the Bridgeton Chronicle, N. J., as having is nearly over, the following observations from the North British Agriculturalist, will be read with ad-Mr. Samuel Evans with a team of mules was in the vantage. The remark in regard to the value of the woods, and while hauling out a log preparatory to rowen or aftermath, we believe to be entirely corloading, from under a large tree, he was struck down, reet, being supported by the experience of many of with his four mules, by an electric shock. He did the best farmers. The remarks in regard to rvenot lose his consciousness, but he was wholly unable grass, would apply equally well to most grasses cul-

"As regards the common mixtures of rve-grass for about fifteen minutes, vitality returned, first in and clovers, the most common error is in allowing

benefit of it. For my own part, I have used guano for hav should be cut as soon as the pollen of the farm-house. and plaster in almost every form (and with some flower is observed to rise in gentle breeze in a cloud of dust from the field : this will be about three weeks after the heads of the grass have burst out of the hose."-Cultivator.

BENEFIT OF DEEP PLOUGHING EXEMPLIFIED. -In the Patent Office Report for 1849-'50, we find the following paragraph illustrative of the value of deep

As a general thing, the soil must be deepened before it can be perfectly improved. One acre of soil 12 inches deep is worth more to make money from, by cultivating it, than four acres 6 inches in depth Thus, admit that a soil 6 inches deep will produce 14 bushels of wheat, and that 12 bushels will pay all expenses and give 2 for profit. Four acres of this land will yield a net income of only 8 bushels. Now double the depth of the soil and the crop, making the latter 28 bushels, instead of 14 per acre, and the former 12 inches deep in the place of 6. Fifteen bushels, instead of 12, will now pay all annual expenses, and leave a net profit, not of 2, but of thirteen bushels per acre.'

MEASURES OF SURFACE—OR HOW TO MEASURE AN

5	yards	wide, by	968	yards	long,	contains	1	acre
10	66	**	484	44	44	**	1	acre
20	66	**	242	44	**	**	1	acre
40	44	66	121	**	66	44	1	acre
80	**	**	60		66	**	1	acre
70	**	986	69	1-7	66	**	1	acre
220	feet	44	198	feet	4.6	**	1	acre
440	66	**	99	66	66	66	1	acre
110	66	44	396	4.6	46	6.6	1	acre
60	"	**	726	4.6	44	**	1	acre
120	4.6	44	363	*6	66	**	1	acre
240	66	44	181		66	66	1	acre
				•	An	nerican	Fa	rmer

country: but come it has, at last, and thankful are me for a chunck of fire. found to be a matter of dollars and cents to make ed a quarter of a mile down there on the creek. and a reasonable expenditure will admit.

In a drive the past season, of some hundreds of miles, mostly through the oldest settled portions of to make a bend to get round to the court house. the Eastern States, we often observed in some of the frequented roads steep ascents that might with little trouble be entirely avoided. A little more circuitwith much interest. Farming, for some time, has our route, on a nearly level road, would enable the other sections in agricultural improvements. We road, would be paid semi-annually by the economy lack system and economy-we lack science and the in time and horse flesh, on portions of many of our

riodical. Notwithstanding, we are making much | level and varying ascents, in Gillespie's work on

rise of	1	in	100	feet he can		900	**
6		in	50	**	"	810	"
66	1	in	41	4.6	**	750	4.6
**	1	in	40	44	66	720	44
**	1	in	30	66 -	66	640	66
64	1	in	26	6.6	**	540	
4.5	1	in	24	**	64	500	66
66	1	in	20		66	400	66
6.6	1	in	10	66	**	250	56

half as much; and on a slope of 1 in 10, or 520 feet me, all in two bit pieces and picayunes." to the mile, only one-quarter as much.

Though a horse on a level is as strong as five men. yet on a steep hill it is less strong than three; for three men, carrying each 100 pounds, will ascend faster than a horse with 300 pounds.

There is a popular theory that a gently undulating road is less fatiguing to horses than one which is perfectly level. It is said that the alternations of ascent, descent, and levels call into play different muscle, allowing some to rest while the others are exerted, and thus relieving each in turn.

Plausible as this speculation appears at first glance. it will be found on examination to be untrue, both it in the former point of view, it is apparent that new ascents are formed which offer resistances not knowledge of the person of Christ-a point, we would compensated by the descents; and in the latter, we think involving the most peculiar features of the or-

My acquaintance with the muscles by no means heights and hollows; but it is demonstrably a false a point of theory should have been supplied by a idea, that muscles can alternately rest and come in Unitarian—even in the judgment orthodox critics. motion in cases of this kind. Much is to be ascribed to prejudice originating with the man, continually in quest of variety, rather than with the horse, who consulting only his own ease, seems quite unconscious of Hogarth's line of beauty.

Crossing the Atlantic in a Row-Boat

The first man who has accomplished this feat arion in the contest, but I am so forcibly impressed rived here this morning, having made the passage with the matter, and feel so confident that a large from Liverpool in little more than thirty days. He by a tarpauling awning. On arriving at quarantine, The proposition would not be complete, if each he exhibited no signs of fatigue or exhaustion, and ful man may enjoy the honor and reward of his suc- tested by Capt. Hovey, of the Devonshire, and the

her size would carry at her stern. Reader, your faith is tried. Let us explain. When the noble packet ship Devonshire was one day out at sea, Capt. Hovey detected symptoms of small pox in Roman domination: 6. The Battle of Chalons, A one of his steerage passengers. He immediately had D. 451, in which Actius defeated Altila, the Hun, the stern boat, hanging from the davits, made per- the self-styled "Scourge of God," and saved Europe feetly secure and comfortable, removed the man in- from entire devastation: 7. The Battle of Tours, A to it, erected over him a tarpauling house, and in D. 732 in which Charles Martel, by the defeat of aisease, was well and hearty when landed this morning, perhaps more so than his fellow passengers, and as the result of Capt. Hovey's precaution, no

shire .- New York Commercial. crop is allowed to stand beyond the proper period. | victim to the monster's voracity.

"There is a very common mistake as to the nu- Life in Mississippi-Getting a Railroad Subscription. tritiousness of a second crop of hay. For fattening, Having seen nobody for thirty miles, night oversecond crop clover, if properly saved, is superior to took me at the centre of Jones county. The road the first crop, if the summer and harvest months was only visible by the three "scores" on the trees, have been propitious. The propriety of cutting grass | the grass growing on it rank and tall, like that in at the proper period of ripeness is not alone depen- the adjacent wood. I was striking for the court dent on the first crop. The value of the second crop house. I passed a small opening in which stood necessarily forms an important element in determin- three rickety cabins, but they were untenanted. The with plaster before sowing. I trust those of your ing upon early cutting, and the weight of the two road branched off into a dozen trails. Completely readers who have experience in the matter, will come crops should always be taken into account in form- puzzled. I threw down the reins, and left the matter out under their own signatures, so as to let us judge ing an opinion of the relative profitableness of the to the instinct of my horse. He struck into one of one over the other. As a rule, all grasses intended the paths, and in fifteen minutes halted at a large

> "Halloo!" cried I "Its halloo yourself," said the man in the gallery. " How far to the court house ?"

"Where are you from ?" said the man. "From Winchester." "Then," said he, "the court house is behind, and you have come right by it there," pointing to the

deserted cabins. "Why, I saw nobody there." "I reckon you didn't," said he. "There's a doggery and a tavern twice a year, two days at a time, but they come with the court and go with the court."

"And the clerk and sheriff," said I, "where do they live ?" "Oh, the sheriff is clerk, and the clerk is squire,

assessor, and tax collector in the bargain, and he lives away down on the Leaf." "But the lots, my friend-who owns the lots ?" "The same individual that owns the best part of

Jones county—the only landlord who never sues for rent-Uncle Sam." "Well, sir, I am tired and hungry-can I stop

with you to-night ?" "Light, stranger, light. Michael Anderson never

Having carefully housed and fed my horse, I soon of the General Government had a right to secede. Well, theory will not do it; as witness Liebig's failure, of which would include an exact acre. The usual butter and honey, served with a welcome and abuncourse with most farmers is to step off 70 yards each dance peculiar to the pine woods. My host was a to Zion. In conclusion, as I am writing very hastily, just way for an acre, but this gives 4900 square yards, shrewd man, well to do in the world, preferring Jones county to any place this side of Paradise, having liv-

I've taken a liking to you, I will narrate the circumstance. May be you've heard how the legislature chartered the Brandon Bank to build a railway thro' the pine woods away down to the sea shore. In these parts we go against banks—but roads sort of shuck our prejudices. Before the bank could be set agoing Aug. Sth, 1851 48-tf WOOD & FAN the law required so much of the coin to be planked up. The managers all lived about Brandon, but the didn't have it, or they wouldn't trust 'em."

"They strung what little they had around the babies' necks, to cut teeth with. Well, it got wind that I offer the following for rent from the 1st day of October I had some of the genuine, and the managers kept next, to October 1st, 1852, viz: 1 large and comfortable 3 Some people are beginning to find there has been sending to me for it, offering to put me in the board. a great waste of horse flesh, from the unnecessary But I always answered that my money was safer in steepness of hills over which they are required to the old woman's stockings than in the bank. I heard 2 stories high, with store in the basement. One Store house joined communication. The proposition it makes climb in many of long-traveled roads. This is a nothing more about it for three months, when one adjoining the above. The Risley House on the corner of 4th knowledge that has come late to portions of this night a big, likely looking man rode up, and asked

we, both for ourselves and the animals, that it is "Squire Anderson," said he, "my men have camption as fruitful of beneficial results. The writer says roads approximating as nearly a level as localities We are surveying the railway to Mississippi city, but have come to a dead halt, because our line runs chuck up against your clearing, and we shall have

The big man said this with so serious an air, and seemed so mystified at having to crook his line Barouches, Dunhams, Buggles, Wagons, Glgs, Sularound my field, that his words went right through me. I invited him in. We talked it over, and empbeen my occupation, and, as a natural consequence, team to reach a point at an easy trot, with less fa-I feel a deep concern in every thing connected with tigue and in half the time he is tugging at his load, morning we went down to camp. He took his comthe branch of business that I expect to follow for a now dragging it up a steep hill, and anon holding it pass and run the line right spang up against my est and best manner. smoke house, which I had just finished after six

"Well," says he, "this is unlucky. The road will come right through your new smoke house; what's

"You shall see." said I; so calling my boys I ordered them to tear it down. "Stranger, there lay the logs, the prettiest timber within fifty miles. all hewed by my own hand. I have never had the heart to put them up again. Well, the hig man MILL Saws, Pit Saws, Cross-Cut Saws, heart to put them up again. Well, the hig man heart to put them up again. Well, the big man never changed countenance. He ran on with his line, and the next day he came back on his return to warranted by, J. M. ROBINSON, who keeps Brandon. I was mightly lifted, with the notion of constantly on hand a large assortment of Rice the railroad and a stopping place right before my door. I entered six hundred and forty acres of land. L. Wood's Patent Round Shaves; best of English Strainer Cloths; multiple before my door. My neighbors said we'd get the state-house here.— By the state of the The big man smiled and nodded; he pointed out sale cheap, at the Southern Hardware Store of feet to the mile, a horse can draw only three-quar- where the cars would stop, and where the Governor ters as much as he can upon a level; on a slope of would like to have a summer seat - and when he 1 in 24, or 220 feet to the mile, he can draw only went, he carried away three thousand dollars for "Well. squire," said I, "I suppose you got the

"Stranger," solemnly replied the squire, "I never saw the big man afterwards; I heard no more of the road. Here's my smoke house logs. My old

woman's got the empty stockings. Here's what they sent me (a certificate on the Brandon Bank ry, &c., would call the attention of all persons desirous of stock) for the money, and if you've got a ten dollar saving 25 per cent, to come forward and avail themselves of mint drop in your purse, I'm ready for a swap !" A SINGULAR AWARD .-- The offer of a small premium was lately made, through the Boston Congregationalist, for the best essay in answer to sundry quesmechanically and physiologically; for, considering tions in relation to practical religion, and especially the good will and confidence of all who may favor him with pointing out the relation of the soul's salvation to a

thodox views. The committee in the case awarded the prize, without knowing the authors of any of the proposed essays, to Rev. Mr. Briggs, a Unitarian

The Decisive Battles of the World, those of which,

fessor Creasy, who fills the chair of Ancient and Modern History in the University of London: they are the grand subject of two volumes by him, just historical novel; one of Harper's best publications. from Bentley's press. These battles are-1, The Battle of Marathon, fought 490 B. C., in which the Greeks under Themistocles defeated the Persians unsame also, may be said of the cotton from Mr. W. competitor were not required to give his success, indeed declared himself better able to undertake the invasion, which else would have swept over Europe: land; this will be a very acceptable book for the ladies. Hampton, (No. 1720,) of Charleston, South Caroli-Hampton, (No. 1720,) of Charleston, South Carolina, which closely resembles the preceding in all its wind of manures used, the mode of treatment, &c.. three days out at sea. Probably the man's story would be disbelieved, but that it happens to be atsayed from Greek domination: 3. The Battle of saved from Greek domination: 3. The Battle of cess, but that a substantial benefit may accrue to officers and passengers of that ship, who repeatedly feat of Darius, established his power in Asia, and by the country, by throwing light upon the culture of one of its greatest staples.

One of its greatest staples. Atlantic, at some peril, but this man found his way The Battle of the Metaurus, fought 207 B. C., in to the land of his hopes in a small boat not larger which the Romans under the Consul Nero defeated than such a one as the Devonshire, or any ship of the Carthagenians under Hasdrubal, and by which the supremacy of the great Republic was established: 5. The victory of Arminius, A. D. 9, over the Roman legions under Varus, which secured Gaul from selves, and to see the great Exhibition. that boat the man crossed the Atlantic, not leaving the Saracens, averted the Mahommedan yoke from it until he reached quarantine. He was fed from Europe: 8. The Battle of Hastings, A. D. 1066, in the captain's table, recovered completely from the which William of Normandy was victorous over the Anglo-Saxon Harold, and the result of which was the formation of the Anglo Norman nation which now is dominant in the world : 9. The Battle of Orother case of small pox occurred on board the Devon- leans, A. D. 1429, in which the English we're defeated and the independent existence of France se-AN ESCAPE-SHARK CAUGHT.-The Apalachicola cured: 10. The defeat of the Spanish Arm ada. A the forefinger and thumb on one hand, enabling him these to become over-ripe previous to cutting. This (Fla.) Advertiser of July 23d contains the following: D. 1588 which crushed the hopes of Papac in Engto rub them together. Fearing the mules might re- is a most serious mistake, and one that no after We are informed by Captain Perkins, of the ship land: 11. The Battle of Blenheim, A. D. 1704, in cover before he could get from among them, and in management can remedy. Both rye-grass and clotheir struggles injure him, he worked his fingers and ver, as they begin to mature the seed, are converted named Charles Mullen, who had taken an airy berth the power and crushed the ambitious schemes of by slow degrees regained the use of his hand, then into a woody texture, the starch and gum undergo- in the maintop, fell to the deck, a distance of fifty- Louis XIV: 12. The defeat of Charles XII, by Peter his arm, &c., when by great exertion he dragged himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The himself out of the reach of the mules heels. The have while he reach of the mules heel of the reach of the mules he reach of the mules heel of the mules heel of the reach of the mules heel of the mules heel of the mules heel of the mules heel of the mules gradually recovered also, and he got them upon their feet. A bright red line marked his arms

The worder is a feet of the miles needs. The miles gradually recovered also, and he got them upthat of the clover plant loses the leaves, and often on their feet. A bright red line marked his arms

The worder is a feet of the miles needs. The miles needs. The miles form of the reach of the miles needs. The miles form of the miles needs. The miles needs needs needs needs needs needs needs. The miles needs needs needs needs needs. The miles needs ne and down his chest and legs. He felt sore for some days after the occurrence. There was a cloudless that the evils which result from allowing the capture of a shark seventeen that of the clover plant loses the leaves, and of the leaves, and sky at the time, and no indication of lightning or hay to become over-ripe, that custom and prejudice stantine records the capture of a shark seventeen them: 14. The Battle of Valuay, A. D. 1792, in prompt customers. should continue so powerfully to influence the prac- feet long, a post mortem examination of which dis- which the Continental Allies ander the Duke of Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c., made to The tree was completely shivered to splinters.

The tree was completely shivered to splinters.

The tree was completely shivered to splinters.

The bulk is indeed greater, but the weight is often not increased, arising in part to persons buying to manufacture. Whips at wholesale.

The proof of the leg and one of the should be the practice of many farmers. The bulk is indeed greater, to persons buying to manufacture. Whips at wholesale.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commission of the leg and one of the should have been staved: 15. The Partie of Walter than the continue so powerfully to influence the practice of many farmers. The bulk is indeed greater, closed portions of the body of a white man, viz: an but the weight is often not increased, arising in part to persons buying to manufacture. Whips at wholesale.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commission of the leg and one of the should have been staved: 15. The Partie of Walter the Continuence the practice of many farmers. Trunks, Medical Bags, &c., made to closed portions of the body of a white man, viz: an but the weight is often not increased, arising in part to persons buying to manufacture. Whips at wholesale.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commission of the should be a partie of the continuence the practice. moth flying machine at Hoboken. It will accommodate 25 passengers, and will cost nearly \$6.000. Spective of the leaves and seeds, the seminater of the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee, a portion of the leaves and seeds. Irreduced the knee of the k It is 260 feet in length; and in shape resembles a cond crop of grass is seriously injured when the first dence that the unfortunate man had been a recent hopelessly defeated Napol con and saved Europe from his grasping ambition

From the Knickerbocker. The Bloomer.

The saucy maid may toss her head, When she her bustle hitches on ; Be mine to praise in artless lays, The graceful girl with breeches on.

The petticoat no more shall float, On limbs whose shape bewitches one ; But in its place, with modest grace, Those limbs shall hold the breeches on. The bucks and beaus turn up their nose At costly robes with patches on.

But goodness me! what if they see Such beauty spots the breeches on. Ye muslin dresses, white and thin, With fairy finger'd stitches on, I fear your day has passed away

Since woman put the breeches on. Ah! well-a-day, the Bard may say, Shall one bestow his kisses on A shameless maid who's not afraid To put a pair of breeches on.

She'll make him feel from head to heel, Whatever else he hitches on. He has no right, by day or night, To put a pair of breeches on. We always see the graces three

Without a rag the witches on ; But O! Gad Zooks, how would it look Should each one put the breeches on When woman's wit is stirred a bit, The first reform she pitches on

Is how she may, with least delay, Just draw a pair of breeches on! INCREASE OF MORMONISM IN ENGLAND .- The London Record gives the following statistics of the in-

crease of Mormonism in England There were in January last, twenty-two conferences, 602 branches, twenty-two seventies, twelve high priests, 1,761 elders, 1.590 priests, 1.220 teachers, 682 deacon, and 25,454 members, making a toers, 682 deacon, and 25,454 members, making a tothe above lands will be given by applying on the premises
the subscriber.

NATHAN RAY sat down to a substantial supper of fried chickens tal of 30,747 saints. During the last fourteen years the subscriber. and stewed venison, corn cake, peach cobbler, milk. more than 50,000 had been baptised in England, of

> FOR SALE OR FOR RENT. THE unexpired lease of my ROCK SPRING BAR

ROOM is for sale. If not sold, it will be rented from FOR RENT-A dwelling-house suitable for two small quired. families, situated on the corner of Queen and Ann streets, in the southeastern part of the town; also, a small Dwelling "Why, sir," said he, "I don't make a practice of in Oregon, in the northeast part of the town, are for rent talking about it, but being as you're a stranger, and for one year from the first of next October. Apply to Aug. 1 [47-tf] DAVID THALLY, Aug. 1 [47-tf] at the Washington and Lafayette Hotel.

> TO RENT. THE store in front of the Carolina Hotel, formerly oc-L cupied as a Bar-room The store is large, and the WOOD & FANNING.

> > HOUSES TO RENT.

metal was mighty scarce, and the folks about there didn't have it or they wouldn't trust 'em'? wish to secure a place early, may do so by calling on the

story brick tenement on Toomer's Alley, with Bakery and

One dwelling on the corner of Walnut and Water streets, Street. The House and Lot adjoining, on Boundary St .- | wood's Folly River, and having on it an excellent grist mill Also a number of desirable Cottages in the neighborhood of 400 acres only 10 miles from Smithville. Al A. A. B. SOUTHALL

Removed to Mulberry Street, between Front and And general assortment of CARRIAGES of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms ; among which may be found Rockaways,

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to lands of LOTT CROOM, THOMAS LEE and PATRICE MURIE Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1851

keys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION: WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Rifles, Pistols, Premium Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, &c. POLLEY & HART.

improved graduated back Hand Saws, of all

J. M. ROBINSON, Late of Baltimore. 'Tis plain that Southern independence is to come of encouraging Southern institutions. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 3, 1851.

A CARD. CHO. BOWERS respectfully informs the citizens of Wil sed from Messrs. A. G. Bowers & Brother, all the stock on hand, comprising an assortment of Gold and Silver Watch es, Clocks, Jewelry, and other goods now in store; and in order to make room for a new stock of rich imported Jewelthe chance now offered. All and every description of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., carefully, accurately, and promptly repaired, in a workmanlike manner. Warranted to perform | GRIST MILL, worked by water power. well. or the mouey refunded.

G. Bowers feels confident, from his long and experienced practice in the above business, that a single trial will secure a call.

Front Street, Wilmington, N. C. June 13th, 1851 Commercial and Herald copy one month

JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE. THE following new books, viz:—Genevra, or the History of a Portrait, by an American Lady. Hear what the cial purposes it would be of very little value. The American cottons are evidently all really genuine American cottons are evidently all really genuine as a premium to the man that succeeds in raising fatigued by traveling on a road uniformly level, than by traveling over a like space upon one that crosses we may say hopeful—that the best exposition of such one of the most striking American productions ever issued clergyman of Plymouth, Mass. It is certainly a sug- Saturday Courier says of it: We take much pleasure in re- water power. The Mills are in good repair. There is a state coney will be say the coney will a state coney will be stated as a state coney will a state coney will be stated as a state coney will a state coney will be stated as a state one of the most striking American productions ever issued best in the lower part of the State. The uplands of the in this country. There are passages in it that have never been surpassed by any living author. It is published complete in one octavo volume of over 200 pages, for the low

> Continuation of Dickens' Pickwick Papers. Pickwick ting terms. The Lands will be shewn by the Overseers Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continua- siding on either of the above premises, or by the owner to use Hallam's words, "a contrary event would have tion of Boz's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick essentially varied the drama of the world in all its Club, and promises to become equally popular. The characsubsequent scenes," are numbered as fifteen by Pro- ters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the scenes and incidents are varied and full of life. The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts.

The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future Louise La Valliere, 2 parts, or the conclusion of the Iron Mask; Dumas' last and best work. The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo; full of

chaste and beautiful imagery. Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Way-Graham, or Youth and Manhood, a romance, by J. L. McConnel. Those who know anything of the author's fascinating style of composition, will be anxious to possess A houses and a well of good water, 24 miles from themselves of this book.

from beginning to encl. The Glenns, a faraily history, by J. L. McConnel. author has read the human heart in a great variety of pha- cultivation, and contain about 100 young apple and peaces, and describes with the peaceful. ses, and describes with the pen of a master.

of wit and hamor. 1851, or "he Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their son and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy them-

Ger nan do. do.; Italian do. do. 25 cents apiece, or all five only been in use from one to two years; with a sufficient Spanish without a master; French do. do.; Latin do. do for one dollar. Etiquette for Ladies; Do. for Gentlemen; Knowlson's upon which these are situated, is not easily surpass arrier; Do. Cow Doctor.

The Invalide or the Pictures of the French Revolution, a The Fair Isabel, or the Fanatics of the Cevennes, a tale of dings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing the Hugman Was a decided to the Cevennes of the Cevennes at tale of dings altogether are seldom excelled. the Huguenot War, a deeply interesting work. Just received from the publishers, a Pastor's Plea Evangelical Catholic Truth, in six sermons, delivered by the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Pastor of this place. ALSO-The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the Common Prayer.

OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE,"

Wilmington Saddle, Harness,

July 4th, 1851

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Coach,

JOHN J. CONOLEY. TATHISKEY .- 20 bbls. Baltimore rectified. For sale by

Property at Public and Private Sale

THAYER'S PATENT BRIDGE A NEW and valuable trestle Bridge has been by Mr. G. W. Thayer, of Massachusetts, found to be an important invention. The am attained by the structure is spoken of as being won.

The inventor feels confident that no weight which placed upon it, could break it down. This taken together with the economy with which it may will render it worthy the attention of all who ar in the subject. This bridge is adapted peculiar roads as well as county roads, as it can be made quired span, so as not to obstruct the navigation when rafts or boats might be desired to pass, and can be built at a very moderate expense.

Isaac Wells, Wilmington, N. C., is Agent forth as also for South Carolina and Virginia, and will a

all communications upon the subject addressed to Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 8th, 1851

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. THE good will, Furniture and fixtures of the long est The parchaser can commence operations without any lay whatever, as everything requisite for a board is at hand, and in first rate order; and its reputation as, if continued, will at all times insure a suffici

of permanent and transient boarders. The above w on a credit of six months for a note with good se Hotel can also be rented on favorable terms. Mrs. SUSAN REA Aug. 8 -[48-tf] NOTICE-OVER 1000 ACRES of LAND FOR SALE THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, offers for sale all his possession of Land, situated in Colum county, N. C., being over 1000 acres good Turpenti Farming Land, containing several tracts, mestly a the tract whereon I live, containing a good dwelling h kitchen, and other necessary out-houses. On the lands, bout 25,000 Turpentine boxes, 1, 2, and 3 years old, situs on White Hall road leading from Whiteville, about 12 mi west of White Hall. The above lands are convenient to commodate several families. My stock of Cattle, Hogs an Sheep will be sold if required. All information respective

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving out of Town, will sell his House and Lot where he now resides, situated on Front street, nearly opposite the residence of Dr. Everitt. Terms made known by applying to the subscriber or to Messrs. DeRosset & Brown. Possession will be given on 1st of October, or sooner if

August 8 NOTICE. THE subscriber offers for sale, at Fair Bluff, four Lots, the most choice Lots of the place, with a To Bridge attached. Persons wishing to purchase such proper ty, will do well to call and examine, as I will give a gre

bargain in the above property.

Terms for payment will be made very favorable. R. M. POWELL Aug. 8th, 1851 FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE AND LOT situated on Second Street, opposite the Methodist E. Parsonage, at present oc. cupied by Dugald A. Lamont, Esq., is for sale. If not di posed of by the 22nd of August, the premises will be rented for one year from the first of October next. JAS. W. JOHNSON. [August 8, 48-2t.\*] FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the following tracts of

land, lying at Lockwood's Folly, in Brunswick coun ty, only 28 miles from Wilmington. The property will be sold in lots to suit purchasers: 1400 acres of Turpentine and Corn land, lying on Lock A lot containing 3 acres, and lying within a few hundre vards of Lockwood's Folly Bridge, on the Georgetown road A desirable site for a country store. Persons desirous of purchasing, can make application;

Wilmington, to W. N. Rourk, or on the premises to U. W. ROURK. Brunswick Co., Aug. 1, '51. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber being desirous of moving Westward, I offers for sale his land lying in New-Hanover, on both sides of North East River, about six miles below S Washington. The tract contains 734 acres, adjoining There is on this land a good dwelling house and all necess ry out-houses. Also, a Grist Mill, now in good repair. an excellent stream. There is about one hundred acres ele ed, and in a good state of cultivation; and 300 unclear Swamp land, easily drained, and in every respect equal any in our country. South Washington, July 15, 1851.

THE subscriber wishing to change his business, offen of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there twelve or thirteen crops of boxes in full operation; als forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures. Also, ag stand for a store, and a considerable quantity of Tu may be bought at the place. The land will be divided it lots to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or HENRY NUTT, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all a cessary information. Terms accommodating.

Little River, S. C., June 20, 1851.

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving to the South, offers for sale his Land in Wayne county, con taining about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two miles below Dudley's Depot ; the cleared Land being sufficient to tain a crop of three hundred and fifty to four hundred bar of Corn. The dwellings and out-buildings are tolerable comfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Turpenting old and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes-Payments made easy, by applying to

Wayne county, June 13, 1851 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Real Estate, which is situated as follows:

Also, the Plantation on the River, known as the Corbe

place, containing EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES, 200 which are cleared and under cultivation. Also, another tract lying on the River, immediately below the above, known as the Hatcher place, containing TWES TY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, with 300 Acres under fenel and cultivation. Some of these Lands are very excellent

Swamp, and easy to drain. The uplands are well set with Turpentine Pines that have never been boxed Also, another Plantation on the South side of Black Riv er, containing FOUR THOUSAND ACRES, and known as the Colley Mills, with an excellent set of Mills, drove by this tract some excellent Swamp Land, a portion of which is under cultivation. The water power is believed to be the Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest riew the above Lands, as they may be had on accommoda

CHARLES HENRY Black River, New Hanover co., N. C., May 30th, 1851.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saraeta, Duplin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. The Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. situation is a very advantageous location for the above er any other business. For particulars, apply to I. B. & J. J. KELLY Kenansville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851

FOR SALE. A COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable outton, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an excellent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of clear land immediately around the house, I acre of which is well improved as a garden spot. The remaining 6 acres are in trees, and 30 flourishing young scuppernong vines. The

Lord and Lacy Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full cation is believed to be perfectly healthy.

[No. 20] \* \*Goldsborough Telegraph copy tf VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which at I thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most tity of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the pro-

ses two Distilleries neatly and conveniently fitted up. all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms a be low, and payments accomedating. Come and sec. Any person wishing to purchase, can be furnished with sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's s of provision. JOHN A. AVIRET Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 LOOK AT THIS. THE undersigned having determined on moving Soul

offers for sale his plantation whereon he now re in Duplin county, lying on the main road from Fa to Newbern, three miles west of Kenansville, cont bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying Also, a valuable Steam Mill, (of ten horse power,)

at, Strickland's, in good order; and a superior team of A bargain can be had by applying soon, and payme made accommodating and easy. JAS. M. MIDDLETO

Duplin county, Oct. 25, 1850 NEGRO PASSES. ON hand, a large quantity of Negro Passes. For JOURNAL OFFICE